Humorous Department

Their Pains Useless .- "You knew we had a French maid and German butler"

"Yes." "Weli, we'ye been worried over them ever since the war broke out. We took the greatest pains to se them an example of neutrality. We were afraid all the time that it would be impossible to keep them from flying at each other. Of course, we were careful not to discuss the war before them. In short, we've been taking a whole lot of trouble for months to help them keep the peace. I can't begin to tell you how careful we were. And what do you suppose happened yesterday?"

"Why, a pitched battle?" "Nothing of the sort. It seems the two were engaged long before the war broke out, and yesterday they were married."

He Knew the Answer.-In a country school the teacher was trying to make the lesson as interesting as possible to her class of little ones.

"Now, children," she said, "you have named all the domestic animals but one. Who can tell us what that one is?"

There was no reply. "What!" exclaimed the teacher; "does no one know? What animal has bristly hair, is dirty all the time and loves getting into the mud?"

A small boy raised a timid hand.

"Well, Allen," said the teacher, "tell us what it is." "Please, ma'am," said the little boy

reflectively, "it's me." A Good Job .-- A certain cottage and

its old mistress had improved so greatly in comfort and appearance that a visitor shrewdly surmised that the son of the house, a lazy, ne'er-dowell, had turned over a new leaf. He inquired about it. "Yes, sir, my son's in work now,"

said the smiling old mother. "All he mouth. The rest of his time 'e 'as to himself."-Buffalo News.

An Appropriate Name.—Aunt 'Liza's

"Yes, Miss, dat's Prescription." "Goodness, what a funny name. Auntie, for a child! How in the world did you happen to call him that?" has sech hawd wuk gettin' him filled."

"Standing by" the Butcher,-"How manage to have such delicious beef?" butcher, and then I stand by him." "You mean that you give him all of your trade?"

"No: I mean that I stand by him while he is cutting the meat."

As He Told It .- A marine was testifying about the explosion of a gun on a war vessel—an explosion which had sent him to the hospital for some "Please give your version of the ex-

plosion," he was asked. "Well," he said, "I was standing beside the gun, there was an awful

It Worked.-The conductor was about to give the motorman the high

"Wait!" cried a shrill femining voice; "wait till I get my clothes on!" Everyone in the car was suddenly afflicted with the rubber habit.

What they saw was an obese wo man trying to lift a basket of laundry to the rear platform. Then the car rolled on.

They Had Cut Him Down .- One day, in the lively old time of cowboy Creek asked tremblingly if that bad man. Bill Buster, was hanging around

"No," replied the native who was asked. "But he was here last week." "Are you sure?" said the tenderfoot. "Positive. I had hold of the rope." -Browning's Magazine.

Feed for the Cow.-An old Scotch woman had been promised a new bonnet, and before making the purchase The foreign currency, accordingly the donor called and inquired: "Would had to go through the assay office afyou rather have a felt or a straw bonnet, Mrs. McDonald?"

"Weel, ma'am," said the canny old maybe be a mouthful to the coo."

Not For Him .- "What kind of meat have you this morning?" asked the husband of the butcher.

"The best steak we have ever had sir," replied the butcher. "Here you are, sir: as smooth as velvet and as tender as a woman's heart."

The husband looked up and said: "I'll take sausage."

A Different Question .- "Yes." said the colonel, pompously, "I am quite confident that the war will be over by October.'

"What year?" asked Bildad. "Ah," said the colonel, another question."-Judge.

The Rough Path of the Autoist .-

"Doesn't it give you a terrible feeling when you run over a man?" they asked

"Well, if he's a large man," replied the automobilist, "it does give me a pretty rough jolt."

his idol," said the girl.

"And your love affair?"

"Is an idyl."

"And your fiance?" "He's idle, according to papa,"

Oh, Now, That's Different.-Ella-

How did you like Jack, dear? Stella-Oh, he's a perfect bear. Ella-Growled all the time, I sup-

Stella-Er, no honey-wanted to hug all the time.

over to the molders. Her Classification .- A little girl when asked by her teacher to distinguish between the human and the animal families, replied:

A Definition .- "Dad, what is meant by carrying coals to Newcastle?" "It's a figure of speech, my boy.

is a perfect beast."

Miscellancous Brading.

MELTING BRITISH GOLD

Beautifully Minted Sovereigns Con verted into Rough Bars.

A crew of grimy-faced workmen the United States assay office near the corner of Wall and Broad streets will converting more than 2,000,000 shiny gold sovereigns, each beautifully minted, into rough bricks, smudged with charcoal soot.

trucks until they have cooled off to the handling stage, when they will be trundled across the room and put into Uncle Sam's vaults. Washington in metal runs out. a few d 's will direct that some bricks be s ed to Philadelphia. The mint is nat city will put them back into the melting pots, add a little coins again, at a considerable expense But this time they will become United States coins.

The new coins, as likely as not will come back to New York, this time to stop in the sub-treasury, which is next door to the assay office. When war is over and Europe has begun to regain the ascendency in overseas trade that she lost with the first month of hostilities, the time will come when gold must go to London or to Paris to restore the balance of credits again. Thereupon, Lazard Freres, or Goldman, Sachs, or perhaps J. P. Morgan & Co., will deposit several millions in gold certificates at the sub-treasury, withdraw the gold coins and ship them in little oaken kegs to the other side. There they may be kept intact in the Bank of England, or, if there is need of more

to the furnaces to be turned back into bricks. It is a waste that no one excuses, but which efforts to avoid have Items of Interest Gathered from All not overcome. There have been three shipments of has to do is to go twice a day to the gold of a very unusual character made circus and put his head in the lion's from London to New York in the last few weeks. Each of these consisted of approximately \$20,000,000, and was made on a fast British cruiser. The secrecy that is thrown around every-

South Africa, they will be thrown in-

former mistress was talking to her thing that the British authorities do one morning, when suddenly she dis- has clouded the operation with myscovered a little pickaninny standing tery, but it is rumored that arrangeshyly behind his mother's skirts. "Is ments were made to send \$100,000,000 this your little boy, Aunt 'Liza?" she in gold here to pay for part of the war supplies, which would indicate that two more shipments of the same size may be expected.

The first two consignments were made in United States coins, \$20 gold "Ah simply calls him dat becuz Ah pieces, which were packed \$9,300 to a grand jury in that city on 83 cases, during the next 12 months and perbag, three bags to a box. The law provides that only United States currency shall be accepted at the subis it," inquired a young bride of an treasury, so the motor trucks bearing older married friend, "that you always the treasure were kept idle while a sample box was unloaded and carried "It's very simple," said the older into the building to be examined. woman, "I first select a good, honest When it was found that the contents were gold eagles the shipment was admitted. The third shipment, which reached Wall street last Wednesday morning, was made up to the extent of \$7,850,000 in United States coins

sovereigns were taken into the assay in transit Gold is nearly always among the leading nations. The waste and expense connected with the process of melting coins into bars, and minting the bullion again is so considerable that American bankers made an attempt a few years ago to racket, and the doctor said: 'Sit up put an end to the destruction. They took the matter up with the treasury department and procured the passage of an act in 1911, permitting the subtreasuries to hold foreign gold coins at their bullion value, giving the importers a credit for the amount, less dirt and other foreign matter contained in them. It was proposed to hold these gold pieces until an export movement was undertaken again

when they could be sent back to the country from which they had issued. The law and rulings under it issued by Secretary McVeagh were exactly what the importing bankers had desiractivities, a timid tenderfoot at Bitter ed, but these regulations became worthless almost before the printed coins were available. The reason was that the bankers who brought in \$10, 000,000 or so in sovereigns or louis found themselves charged with what

they considered excessive depreciation. When they were told that the Thursday, and is expected to be ratifull bullion value, reckoned on the fied by the Haitien senate. The treaty had been credited to them, they insisted on having the actual bullion value. ter all, and the privileges of the new act were not accepted. Similarly, much of the United States

lady thoughtfully, "I think I'll take a coin that goes to Europe never returns essary to prevent speculation and safe- tory with perhaps its very existence strae one. When I'm done wi' it, it'll in the same form, but the fact that the Bank of England and the governinstitution to use its discretion in the period it may be extended at the rematter of gold consigned to it, and of quest of either signatory. late it has held some of the American coin for re-export. The fact that the last shipment contained less than half American currency is taken to indicate Mr. Brabham's Experiments Excite in the cold light of reason. that there is no more United States coin in the bank so that it appears that a considerable amount of the money exported in the summer of 1914 will not come back in its familiar

The English ship our gold coin back as so many ounces. They pay no at- stuff problem in part at least, if his tillery and by the great guns on the We Sell Owensboro Wagonstention to the count, and to bring each bag up to the required weight they thinks it doubtful that black cotton the present day. The statement has We have your size and Our chop gold eagles into many small triangular bits, enough of which are ever. included in each bag to make up the required weight. The sub-treasury here, on the other hand, reckons by greater than Burbank. Americans, at form an estimate of the amount of county, or tale, and it credits the importer only with the whole coins. The forts to produce natural cotton colors, of explosives. Belligerent nations chips are turned over to the assay Nature's alchemy certainly is capable guard this secret closely. An Idyl .- "He is my ideal and I'm ports back the additional credit to be run up to several thousand dollars. The latest shipment of gold, with its

\$11,615,000 in sovereigns, made a total run, and her mordants do their work ness to the merchants and the bankassay office, for an additional \$750,000 achieve. in English coin came from other sources. The importers were anxious to get the benefit of the amount to their credit as soon as possible and as fast as the boxes were received the coin was put upon the scales and turned

The furnace room of the assay of fice has no special refinements to distinguish it from the casting room of an ordinary foundry, and the matter-"A' brute is an imperfect beast; man of-fact way in which gold is left lying about shows that it has no glamor for the men working in it. The British sovereigns are heaped into wooden quire abundant demonstration and the sake of security and solidity in troughs, which are wheeled up to be within reach of the furnace men. The ton growers especially, can be con- eral reserve banks may be depended Like trying to tell something to a men wear heavy woolen shirts and asgraduating class that they don't bestos gloves, but they have no protect ported discovery is genuine.—New to co-operate to the fullest extent on Cotton Warehouse Receipts.

furnaces is so intense that they approach the pots only for an instant at

time.

The gold is melted in rough crucibles, each of about three gallons capacity. These crucibles rest on a grate surrounded by jets from which board, speaks at Raleigh he will have crude oil is sprayed, making a red hot something interesting to say about flame that beats around the coneshaped shell. A workman scoops out Harding knows much about the handla few pounds of the gold coins one ing of cotton. finish some time tonight the task of hand in front of his face, and dumps The bricks will stand on wooden

more alloy, and turn them into shiny bricks, each about the proportions of countries. The orders-in-council worth of gold in each brick.

for the government's coinage purposes, in our coins, and to make them suitable for use at the mint it is only necessary to increase the amount of alloy

the coins given to him. A small loss in the alloy is caused by the intense gold for coinage than is coming from Times, September 17.

GENERAL NEWS NOTES

Around the World.

field artillery and howitzers. It is rumored in Washington that Secretary of Commerce Redfield will be asked to resign his position because he is talking too much and talking

without facts. Bugler Rolland, sole survivor of those who took part in the battle of Sidi Brohim in 1845, in the French war of subjugation in Algeria, died Friday

in France, aged 95 years. Dr. F. I. Cohen, a Phiadelphia physician, has been indicted by a Federal charging conspiracy to violate the Harrison anti-narcotic drug law.

A negro automobile washer, sat in down an elevator shaft from the eighth floor of a building in New

Franklin Burton, ex-mayor of Anonia, Conn., was arrested last week, charged with embezzling \$136,000 from the Savings bank of that city on bogus notes during the past fifteen and \$11,615,000 in sovereigns. The years.

on last Friday night took two bichloride of mercury tablets by mistake. His condition is desperate, but his physicians are hopeful of his recovery.

dition of 8,000,000 fighting men.

has recommended to the board of education that it lengthen the school day a deduction for light-weight coins, by one hour and the year by four veeks, on the ground that such a change would give a year in the elenentary school course.

The state department at Washington has received information to the effect that there were eighteen bombs found on the Fabre liner Sant' Anna, from New York to Marseilles, which recently caught fire at sea, caused by a bomb explosion. The ship safely reached the Azores with its

arbitrary basis of used gold coin, provides: First. The establishment of a Haitien receivership of customs under American control. Second. The establishment of a native con-American officers. Third. The estabishment of American control over the finances of Haiti, to the extent nec-

NATURAL COTTON COLORS

Interest Abroad. That South Carolinian who anstatement is true. Luther Burbank

has a Burbank or possibly even a are consumed. It is impossible t least, will wish him success in his ef- cotton that is used in the manufacture DISC AND DRAG HARROWSoffice, which melts them up and re- of producing more beautiful tints and colors than any German or Swiss

To get nature herself to perform this High interest rates means forced sales. n fact, it is so great that it will re- willing to forego temporary profits for gance. You'll always think twice beconfirmation before the world and cot- the future. I am sure that the Fedvinced that the South Carolinian's re- upon under their power of re-discount,

HARDING ON COTTON

on Southern Banks. ties." This week when W. P. G. Harding

member of the Federal reserve cotton. Being a southern banker, Mr.

also burst into flame as the molten Britain and her Allies, having practical control of ocean transportation, The result of the melting that has announced, some months ago, their been going on in this fashion for ten purpose of preventing shipments of interest rate situation in an easier pohours a day since the receipt of the cotton reaching Germany and Austria, last shipment is a stack of dirty either directly or through neutral a building brick, but smaller and which became effective last February, weighing between twenty-five and have aroused a great deal of protest thirty pounds. There is about \$7,000 in this country, the position being taken that no belligerent had the right to in-Ordinarily, the gold that is melted terfere with the shipment of non-con has to be refined before it is available traband goods from a neutral country to another neutral country. While but the English coins, fortunately for these orders-in-council have been the the assay office force, are richer in source of much irritation, it is claimed gold than the American. They are that they have not been effective in 916 fine, as compared with 900 grains accomplishing their object, and the marked increase in exports of cotton from this country to Holland and Sweden, as well as to Italy, up to the process much simpler than refining. time that she also became involved in The bricks are weighed before going the war, would indicate that Germany to vaults, and the weight returned by has been receiving practically her each furnace man must come within a usual amount of cotton through neu-

very slight fraction of the weight of tral countries." Mr. Harding will talk of the ditions abroad as they affect cotton, heat, and is allowed for.—New York and other important American crops, at Raleigh. He is very optimistic. Great Opportunity.

"The bankers and merchants of the outh," Mr. Harding says, "have at this time a great opportunity as well as a great responsibility. They are The British government is reported in close and intimate contact with the to have placed orders with Canadian products throughout the cotton belt, manufacturers for \$65,000,000 worth of and are in the best position to advise and assist them in taking the steps necessary to protect their interests which are also the interests of the whole south. For the second time within recent years we have seen a large crop sell for far less money in the aggregate than a moderate crop brought the preceding year. They have an opportunity of conserving the values of the south's greatest single asset-its cotton crop-and upon the bankers and merchants of the south rests the responsibility of the wealth or woe of a great agricultural section

haps for years. "Leading financiers of the country, in commenting upon present condithe front seat of a car as it plunged tions, which are due in part to the European war, freely express the fear that the sudden prosperity that has York, Friday. He was not seriously developed in some sections and along certain lines of industry, will be followed by a period of wild speculation and inflation

Reserves Large. "The banking reserves of this country are now very large, being considerably more than \$1,000,000,000 in excess of legal requirements. The gold coldings of the United States, over and railroad magnate of New York, \$2,000,000,000, are larger than those of any other two countries combined. Our trade balances are piling up at an unprecedented rate and will probably amount to \$1,000,000,000 during the last An imperial ukase by the czar of six months of 1915. Rates for the Russia, issued Friday, called to the best commercial paper are very low, colors the reserve of the territorial 4 per cent or less, and the southern army. If the age limit is fixed at 35 banks, should they be able to collect years, the call will bring out an ad- within the next 60 days, the amounts which they have out directly or indi-The city comptroller of New York, rectly on cotton, will be at an absolute loss to find a safe and profitable in-

vestment for their funds. "What better security, therefore could a southern bank ask than the obligation of a merchant or farmer which he has been carrying on a crop not yet in existence-what better or more liquid investment, I say, could a southern banker find than to carry this same obligation along for a few months if necessary, secured by the actual cotton, properly warehoused and insured, and certain of a market? Such general action on the part of southern banks would greatly facilitate the orderly and natural marketing of the The proposed new treaty between crop and would, in a great degree the United States and Haiti was relieve what is called 'distress cotsigned by the president of Haiti on ton,' by which term forced sales of cotton, regardless of market conditions, have come to be known.

Why Is it Contraband? 'We should consider the object of he British government in issuing its orders-in-council and in its recent decstabulary force under command of laration placing cotton on the contraband list," Mr. Harding asserted. "Why is that government engaged in the most gigantic war of all hisguard the interest of the Haitien at stake, so anxious to prevent cotton people. Fourth. The term of the treaty from reaching the territory of its enement are not synonymous enables that is for 10 years, and at the end of that mies? Some have said that it is for commercial reasons, that the government is actuated by a desire to depress the value of cotton in order that Brit-

> ish spinners may obtain their stocks at a low cost. This theory does not stand "Modern science within recent years has caused cotton to become the basis nounces he has produced cotton of of the explosives which are absolutely warm tan, yellow green, light brown, necessary in modern warfare. Cotton olive green and bronze colors, and is is used in the manufacture of smoke sanguine he will produce black cotton less powder and in the production of in the near future, has solved the dye- the high explosives used by heavy armammoth battleships of the navies of can be produced this generation, if been made that every time a battleship of the class of the Queen Elizabeth Still, it is possible South Carolina goes into action that 12 bales of cotton Need a New One? Just see Us

Concessions by Bankers. "The welfare of the south depends given. In the case of recent ship- chemist in his factory, but so far the upon the cotton crop being marketed ments the value of these remnants has open sesame to the secrets of her color at fairly remunerative prices. The schemes has not been found. And prosperity or the reverse of the southnature's colors are "fast," they do not ern farmer means strength or weakof nearly 2,550,000 sovereigns in the with a perfection no laboratory can ers of the south and vitally affects trade and industry throughout this But nature's laboratory secrets are entire country. It is within the power carefully guarded. She fashions her of the men of the south regardless of colors in accordance with laws which any untoward conditions that may exthe greatest chemists only happen ist, to protect the greatest asset of upon occasionally, as in the discovery of that section if they will only make BANK. of the coal tar colors. The best the intelligent and courageous use of their

cotton crop, and this assurance is, of course, not confined to cotton loans, Discussion of Responsibility Devolving but extends to other staple commodi-

COTTON LOAN RATES

Northern Banks Not Likely to Figure So Largely as Usual in Making Loans South-The Treasury Aid. Northern banks are not likely to "Not since the days of the Civil figure so largely as usual in making them into the flaming retort. When the war," said Mr. Harding, discussing the the customary loans to southern mass is a golden liquid another man situation in the south, "has cotton oc- banks for marketing the cotton crop. dips a long handled ladle into the cupied so prominent a place in inter- The southern banks have been recrucible and pours the flaming metal national affairs as at present. By vir- peatedly proclaimed as capable of into molds which look not unlike extra tue of its use in the manufacture of handling cotton without much if any large muffin tins. These molds are explosives its possession has become a outside aid. Although this is not gengreased with lard, which makes them necessity to the nations at war. Great erally the case, the readiness of the Federal treasury to add \$30,000,000 of its funds to the supply, as Mr. Mc-Adoo announced recently, leaves the sition than in previous years.

Incidental to the proffer of treasury aid, the secretary stipulated that the member banks should limit their loans to customers upon cotton to 6 per cent, and some of th are now announcing this fact.

There appears, however, to be some criticism of this stand taken by the secretary of the treasury, and the Federal reserve board. Many contend that they are transcending their powers in thus attempting to regulate private business. On this phase of the cotton financing situation. The Dallas News says:
"No authority is lodged anywhere

to prescribe a rate of interest to be charged by the individual banks. It does not lie in the secretary of the treasury, nor does it lie in the Federal Reserve Board, as many seem to think. The Federal Reserve Board can fix the rate of rediscount to be can fix the rate of rediscount to be charged by the Federal Reserve Panks, but it has no such authority over the member banks. At present the rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank on ninety-day cotton paper is 4 1-2 per cent. At that price member banks can get money from the Federal Reserve Bank on the security of cotton paper. That money they can offer to farmers at any price

their pleasure dictates.
"By alloting \$30,000,000 on the 6 per cent condition stipulated, 6 per cent might become the prevailing rate of interest on cotton loans. In doing this, however, he would be putting the treasury in competition with the Federal Reserve Banks as a means of stimulating competition among member banks. There would be little demand for the 4 1-2 per cent money of the Federal Reserve banks so long as there is any free government money to be obtained."—Wall Street Journal

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